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## The Beacon (1/14/1933)

University of Rhode Island

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# WELCOME, DADS!

## Rams and Sailors Clash Tonight

### Frosh to Play Colt High in Preliminary to Dad's Day Feature

The annual Dad's Day festivities will be brought to a close tonight when the Varsity basketball team plays the strong Coast Guard Academy quintet of New London. The preliminary contest will find the State Freshmen clashing with Colt Memorial High School.

Last year, in what was probably one of the biggest upsets of Rhode's basketball season, the Coast Guards defeated the Rams, 44-40. Although the Keaneymen are favored to win tonight, they will have a tough battle on their hands as (Continued on Page 4)

## Military Ball Plans Now Completed

### Jack Richmond to Play; Co-ed Major to Be Chosen

Jack Richmond and his Clevelanders, whose sensational western tour ended with both radio and recording contracts, have been selected to play at the Military Ball on Feb. 21. The committee, with J. Melvin Koppe as chairman, has promised a most colorful affair with military decorations as one of the features. The main feature will be the selection of an honorary co-ed major.

A rumor has circulated that Jack Richmond and his band have broken up. Let it be clear now that (Continued on Page 4)

## R. I. State College Club

The R. I. State College Club of Providence will hold a mid-winter dance at the Wannamoisett Country Club, East Providence, on Friday, February 3, 1933, from nine until one.

Tickets, which are limited to 225, are one dollar each, including a buffet supper. Applications may be sent to Daniel Cargill, an alumnus, at the State Board of Public Roads, State Office Building, Providence.

## Lind Represents R. I. Glee Club

### Guest of Frank Baxter at N. Y. U. Concert Held at New York

Frank Baxter, musically inclined alumnus of R. I. State, again showed his interest in musical developments at his Alma Mater by requesting school authorities to allow a member of the glee club to be excused from classes and attend as his guest the concert given in New York by the University Glee Club of New York on December 21. Howard Lind, leader of the Glee Club, was chosen to accept this invitation and spent from Dec. 20 to Dec. 24 as a guest of Mr. Baxter in his home in Yonkers, N. Y.

The University Glee Club of New York ranks as one of the leading musical organizations of the country, and its concerts are looked forward to with much interest. The club has a limited membership of 160 and only graduates of colleges are considered as members. Dues are paid by all those fortunate enough to be selected to represent (Continued on Page 2)

## COLLEGE HOLDS FIRST ANNUAL DAD'S DAY PROGRAM HERE TODAY; 350 DADS EXPECTED

Program Starts at 1:30 and Runs Up to 10 P. M.; Blue Band Concert in Edwards Hall from 1:30 to 3:30; Greetings by Pres. Bressler at 3:30; Banquet in Lippitt Hall at 5:15; Varsity and Frosh Games from 7:30 to 10 P. M.

## Bressler Scores Allotment Plan

### Reduction on Articles the Farmer Consumes Better Plan

In a message to the grange section of the Massachusetts Agricultural Society at its conference in the State Armory in Worcester last Friday, Dr. Bressler branded the domestic allotment plan as economically unsound, saying that this proposal carries as much "dynamite" for Roosevelt as did the Farm Board for Hoover. In discussing the plan he said: "Suppose by the use of our imagination we conceive the price of cotton, pork, tobacco, and wheat as being doubled. If the prices of all other commodities remain the same, several millions of farmers in the United States will be aided. But that 'if' is the crux of the problem! Prices will not remain the same.

"To the statements that the destruction of the purchasing power of the farmer was the beginning of all our troubles, I subscribe 100 per cent. But I cannot believe that this nation can by special legislation, elevate the price of any commodity which is not largely controlled by monopolistic organization. If more of our big industrialists dedicated themselves simply to the task of bringing down the prices of everything the farmer has to buy, instead of talking about maintaining the American standard of living by keeping up the price, they might really save our so-called standard of living."

The whole plan, he said, was unsound because it proposes to change artificially the natural trend of economic laws and will stimulate production in all lines not directly affected by allotments. It is unfair because it aims to benefit only selected groups of farmers (Continued on Page 5)

## Dr. Barbour Speaks at Assembly, Mon.

### Urges That We Look to the Other Side of the Hill

Dr. Clarence R. Barbour, president of Brown University, was the guest speaker at last Monday's assembly. "After a devotional selection by Rev. McCready and complimentary introduction by President Bressler, Dr. Barbour spoke a few minutes about the late Calvin Coolidge. He then introduced his topic, 'The Other Side of the Hill.' "Throughout the history of the world," claimed Dr. Barbour, "intellectual curiosity has been responsible for the advancement of civilization." He stated that by looking at a newspaper stand today one is impressed by the very low mentality suggested by the various popular magazines. In fact, some statistics prove that the average mentality of the people in the United States is equal to that of a thirteen year old boy. If a person does not exercise his mind, it becomes weak just as any other unexercised part of the body and (Continued on Page 6)

## Biological Club to Hold Banquet

A banquet will be held on Monday night in East Hall by the Biological Club and the guest of honor will be Professor Weston of Harvard. Various professors interested in the club will also be present, including Dean Barlow, Prof. Emery, Dr. Browning, Prof. DeWolfe, Dr. Weldin and Prof. Erwin.

## Nominees Chosen For Co-ed Major

### Four Co-eds Chosen by Officers Club as Candidates

The Officers Club of the Rhode Island State College last Monday selected the four outstanding Junior girls as nominees for the position of Co-ed Major.

The four young women are the Misses Pauline Coggeshall, Newport; Dorothy Kasper, Jamestown; Charlotte Waters, Rumford, and Ruth Stone, Kingston.

The Freshman and Sophomore men of the R. O. T. C. will vote before February 1st to select one of the candidates.

Results of that election will not be announced until intermission of the annual Military Ball on February 21.

## Phi Delta Presents Three-Act Comedy

### D. Kasper and P. Robinson Have Leads in "The Queen's Husband"

The play's always the thing and so Phi Delta's premier production this season, a sparkling comedy, "The Queen's Husband," by Robert Sherwood, will be presented Friday evening, the 13th, in Edwards Hall at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Sherwood as a dramatic critic is particularly well adapted to play writing as he reviewed many plays, quickly detecting any falsity in plot development of construction.

(Continued on Page 4)

## National Ass'n of Phys. Ed. Meets

### President Bressler and Coaches Attend

President Bressler, Coaches Keaney and Tootel, and Professor Tyler attended the meeting of the National Association of Physical Education, which took place at the Hotel Astor in New York during the Christmas vacation.

President Bressler returned with the conviction that Rhode Island State athletics are wholesome. The main subject discussed at the meeting was the matter of finances. The larger colleges which figure 50 per cent of the athletic income from gate receipts have (Continued on Page 6)

## A Plaque to Be Given to Group Having Largest Percentage of Dads

Saturday, January 14, 1933, is Dad's Day. A full program for the afternoon and evening has been planned. The activities start at 1:30 and continue until 10 p. m. The completed program is as follows:

1:30—Registration. Tours of the college. Concert by the Blue Band.

3:30—Greetings from the President of R. I. S. C., and entertainment by student organizations.

5:15—Banquet in Lippitt Hall. The Men's Glee Club and six ten-minute speeches (all of them Dads of the college) will appear on the program.

7:30—Freshman basketball with Colt Memorial High.

8:30—Varsity basketball with U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

Prof. Frank H. Bills with the aid of Miss Ruth H. MacDonald, president of South Hall Association; Donald L. Williams, Campus, and George Andrews, East Hall, drew up the following groupings for Dad's Day. The grouping that has the highest percentage of Dads present will gain possession of a plaque for one year. This plaque is being offered by the college. There are 23 groups as follows:

- Sororities**
- 1.—Sigma Kappa.
  - 2.—Chi Omega.
  - 3.—Delta Zeta.
- Fraternities**
- 4.—Rho Iota Kappa.
  - 5.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- (Continued on Page 3)

## Polygon - Sachems Present Cases

### Election Controversy to Be Settled by Open Meeting and Committee

A meeting was held last Thursday, at which time representatives from the Polygon and Sachems presented their cases concerning the recent controversy over elections. This was a closed meeting. Two speakers from each organization were given ten minutes each in which to express the respective opinions. Any other member wishing to speak was limited to five minutes. This was a first step towards harmony and better understanding between the two organizations.

President Bressler announced a committee that is to have charge of an open meeting which is to be held in the near future.

The committee is Professor Ince, chairman, Dr. Weldin, Donald Williams, Marion Vaughan, Joseph Prybyla, Alice Mulvey, and George Champlin, alumnus member. The report of the committee is due not later than February 15, 1933.

At the open meeting any student or instructor of the college who has not previously expressed his or her views may do so for a limited time. Every student and member of the faculty is invited to attend this meeting. The Sachems and the Polygon are expected to attend in a body. Watch for the announcement of this general meeting.

## THE WASHINGTON PUZZLE

The great detective, Sheerluck Jones, reclined in his comfortable arm chair meditating upon the vicissitudes of life. "Ah, Watson," he said dreamily, "those were the good old days. Why, I remember when you could kiss a girl and taste nothing but girl. And do you remember when the girls didn't have the skin they love to retouch? Them days are gone forever. And back in 1928 before the war. . . ."

"My dear Sheerluck, there has been no war since 1928," expostulated Watson.

"Before the next war, Watson. As I was saying. . . ."

There came a thunderous knock on the door. The panels quivered and shook under the impact. Ever in fear of his life, Jones quickly jumped to his feet, his gun in hand. Hastily reversing its position so that he was holding the gun by the butt instead of by the muzzle, Jones yelled, "Come in!"

The door was thrown open and a man strode into the room. "You Jones, the detective?" he asked. Upon receiving an affirmative reply he continued, "Speak Spanish?"

"Like a native," said Jones, but under the influence of his visitor's eye, he added, "like a native Bulgarian."

"I have a case for you."

"Scotch or gin?" asked Jones, a hopeful gleam lighting his eyes.

"Neither," growled the man. "This is important. My sister and her husband have disappeared."

"Really," queried Jones, "Tell me more."

"My sister and her husband lived at my house," continued the man. "Two nights ago she went to the door to bid him goodbye before he went on a long trip. Neither of them have been seen since."

"Good-bye, eh? Don't suppose they could have melted in the fervor of their embrace, do you?"

"No, no, she was married to him."

"Hm, baffling to say the least," said Jones thinking deeply. "Wait—did your brother-in-law like flowers?"

"Why, yes—but how could you know?"

"His name, please."

The man complied, and Sheerluck sat back in his chair. "Rest at ease, you will get a telegram in a short while from Washington telling you that your sister and brother-in-law are there."

Two days later an excited man burst into Jones' home.

"I have received the telegram. Listen"—and in a high voice he read: "Washington, D. C. My geraniums not so good. Came to see the secretary of agriculture about them. Wife with me on second honeymoon. Can you lend me ten dollars?"

"My dear Mr. Jones, how could you tell that my sister was in Washington? Why you asked only a few questions."

"Ten dollars please. Those are professional secrets."

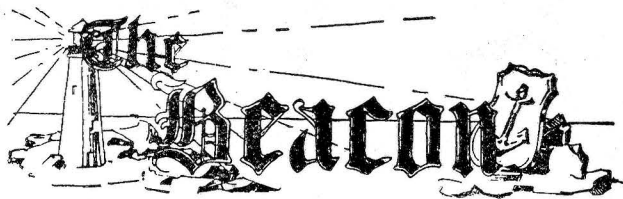
When the man had departed, leaving a gleaming new ten dollar bill, Watson asked, "How did you solve that case? There was no evidence."

"Very simple, my dear Watson. I know that man by sight and I know his brother-in-law very well. So well, in fact, that he sent me a letter from Washington. That's how I knew where he was. The rest was the use of my magnificent brain."

"Marvelous, my dear Jones."

"And now, Watson, my knitting, please!"





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## THE PATER

This is Dad's Day. It is his day in more than one sense of the word. The President, inaugurating such a program, has created an innovation in collegiate life. To most parents college has been a most impersonal institution, and now our fathers are going to see where and how their son spends his time and his dad's money. Dad must want to know all about the halls of learning wherein his boy or girl is being educated and we can heartily commend a step being taken to create a fatherly interest in Rhode Island State College.

The citizens of this state are supporting a progressive, healthy institution—the State College. These selfsame citizens have a right to expect that an adequate and suitable and at the same time varied education is given the youth of this state, so that in time, products of this college will be the strong, able leaders of our state. With this promise, our dads, as citizens of Rhode Island, are welcomed to this campus today. The campus is yours to inspect, to enjoy and to linger on. We are no longer pictured as aggies, although we foster the study of agricultural pursuits. Today we consider ourselves well on the road to academic balance. Our fraternity system is singular, both in structure and maintenance. The system is unique—there probably being no other college in the country sponsoring such fraternity grouping. Another feature of our institution is the enlarged physical plant that is to be found. There are several new Greek homes, improved college property, paved roads, and refinished athletic field. All these improvements clearly demonstrate the progressiveness of our college under its able leader. The State College has pursued the policy of fulfilling the demands and expectations of its supporters—the people of this state. It is therefore a fitting occasion that this college sponsor a day whereby at least some of our interested backers may visit us. It is an extreme pleasure that our visitors today are the fathers of our students. The administration, the faculty and the students heartily welcome the Dads to the Rhode Island State College.

## TO A "DAD BEYOND"

It seems most appropriate that while today we honor those men who have given us our chance to gain intellectual advancement, it is but just that we here pay homage to a Dad that has just recently passed to "the other side of the hill."

Calvin Coolidge, who served so well as our President, will not soon be forgotten. His character, his moral achievement, his religious activities instilled in our memories, will live on.

He was a man of integrity, a humble servant of the public, but never a slave to political life. His home, his family, they were the things that were essential in the life of the Vermonter.

He held the warm esteem of those who knew him. He embodied the American ideal. Precise in his speech, dry in humor, staple in his convictions, he was a man of vision. Reigning in a time of easy money and high wages, he saw "tremendous slumps in price," he watched the walls of taxation cave in and destroy our economic life—yet he had warned us that just such a time was coming.

Money in itself meant little to Coolidge. He was a Yankee clear through. He was a Puritan, and "he practiced what he preached."

A Mexican paper, "El Nacional," wrote: "He came from the school of stoics; he was a stern thinker, a tireless man of action, a slave to the law and his given word, firm, incorruptible, simple."

## The Village Church

Sunday, January 15

Morning Worship, 10:45. The minister will preach. Sermon: "Jesus Passed By."

The Student Fellowship: Special program in Edwards Hall, 8 p. m. Miss Ardis Alling, mono dramatist, will present a group of interpretive monologues:

The Story of Ruth, Saul and Miriam

Miss Alling has lived in Palestine and her work is permeated with the atmosphere of the Holy Land. Her costumes were personally selected for this work during her travels there and are authentic in every detail.

Miss Alling will be assisted in the incidental music by Miss Marjorie Law, pianist, and Miss Thelma Huff, violinist, both students on our campus. All are very cordially invited; an offering will be received.



Yet, we students are inclined rather to think of Calvin Coolidge not as the mechanical mind running the government, but rather as the father of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., the boy who died while his father was President. We mourned with our national leader during this trying period, that affected him so greatly. Today, Dad's Day, we mourn his death—our President.

He knew what he was saying when he issued the statement, "I do not choose to run." He was a man who knew his own mind, so conscientious in his beliefs, he died in his effort to improve.



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## Book Worm

Troilus and Cressida

by Geoffrey Chaucer

For the most part this observer is led to believe that the various literary companies that select and publish what they consider to be "the" book of the month are influenced by a very natural, if prejudiced opinion to select the book that will bring the widest range of popularity. But in spite of this very human tendency, every once in a while these worthy organizations do redeem themselves somewhat by offering their public a book of intrinsic value. To the Literary Guild, much appreciation for its recognition of literary standards must be expressed for their choice of December's book, namely "Troilus and Cressida" by Geoffrey Chaucer, which George Philip Knapp has modernized by a very worthy version.

"Troilus and Cressida," a love poem of five books, has ever been proclaimed as the most perfect of Chaucer's works. Troilus, a rather illusionary character in classical history, offers a most engaging and romantic character for this charming tale, because of the youth, possessing all the valor and beauty of ancient Greece incarnate, led a brilliantly heroic life, culminated by a decisive blow from the hand of Achilles. Of Cressida, little can be said of her true classical origin except that she is mentioned in tradition and that her love for the son of Priam furnishes sufficient color to warrant her authenticity.

The whole of "Troilus and Cressida," as George Knapp says in his preface, has never before been presented to English readers in a modernized version. Shakespeare and his contemporaries seized this theme, with the result the story was extremely popular in the Elizabethan theatres. "But these old plays were all adaptations of Chaucer's materials and are scarcely to be regarded as versions of his story." Of this present edition, it must be said that Knapp is not seeking an exact representation of Chaucer's own work, because modern writers fall short of the metrical rendition essential for an exact version of the original.

However, to George Philip Knapp goes the appreciation of hundreds of laymen who have been given the opportunity to revel in the spirit, if not the true music, of Chaucer's in mortal verse.

—D. B. K.

LIND REPRESENTS  
R. I. GLEE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

this club.

Mr. Baxter first brought Howard Lind to the dress rehearsal of the club which was held in the roof garden of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. This rehearsal was on the night before the concert, which was given in the main ballroom of the same hotel on the following night. The ballroom is so finely equipped for musical entertainment that it rivals the famous Carnegie Hall. It was decorated with banners of the various colleges represented in the Glee Club. The first object of interest visible as one entered the hall was a huge Rhode Island banner.

The singers were accompanied by an organ and piano and their selections were well appreciated by the large audience. At the start of the concert "Silent Night" was sung before the curtain was raised and had an appealing effect on the audience.

The next day Mr. Lind was introduced to the most prominent of leaders and directors of music in the country. Among these was Marshall Bartholomew, director and conductor of the Yale Glee Club. This director at one time visited Rhode Island State College with Mr. Baxter in an effort to raise musical interest in the students. Mr. Bartholomew also manages the International Glee Club and Quartet Contest which features the competition between glee clubs and quartets of this country and foreign countries every year. Rhode Island hopes to be able to enter a quartet in the contest this year.

The quartet which appeared in assembly at this school assembled at Mr. Baxter's home and rehearsed and arranged pieces for Mr. Lind. The University Glee Club quartet known as the Commuters Quartet which sang last year at Commencement at this school, also helped in giving points for better developments of similar organizations. Everyone seemed particularly anxious that R. I. State should have the best of outside assistance and showed their willingness by co-operating and giving many useful suggestions.



# THE SENIOR CLASS VOTE

## Koppe, Collison and Aspinwall Receive Greatest Number of Positions at Recent Class Vote

M. Aspinwall Is Most Beautiful; Cox Is Best All-Around Athlete; Koppe Is Most Versatile; M. Dolan Is Wittiest Co-ed

### THE CLASS VOTE:

(Voted by the Women)

**MOST HANDSOME**—Richard Dimock 12, William Cotten 9, Lloyd Luther 4, W. Malone 2, C. Lofgren 1, T. Toole 1.  
**MOST RESPECTED**—Curt Collison 17, Richard Dimock 9, Leon Pollett 7.  
**BEST DRESSED**—Bernard Beaudoin 9, Jack Donovan 8, John Fuyat 8.  
**BEST NATURED**—Joe DeRita 17, Curt Collison 4, Tony Camardo 3.  
**SMOOTHEST**—Mel Koppe 8, Armas Nyblom 5, Richard Dimock 3.  
**MOST THOROUGH GENTLEMAN**—Richard Dimock 12, Leon Pollett 9, Jimmy Patterson 4.  
**BEST DANCER**—Arthur Kilroy 14, John Fuyat 8, Joe Costanza 4.  
**MOST COLLEGIATE**—Bernard Beaudoin 10, John Fuyat 7, Armas Nyblom 7.  
**BIGGEST SOCIETY GENTLEMAN**—Mel Koppe 9, Reggie Horseman 5, Jack Bradshaw 5.

(Voted by the Men)

**MOST BEAUTIFUL**—Marjorie Aspinwall 43, Marion Vaughn 6, Ruth Barrows 6, Anne Drury 5.  
**MOST RESPECTED**—Marion Vaughn 21, Anne Drury 10, Ruth Barrows 7, Betty Pickersgill 3, Dot Dickson 3, Marion Coggeshall 3.  
**BEST DRESSED**—Doris Cummings 42, Ruth Barrows 10, Marion Vaughn 4, Anne Drury 3, Jerry Owens 1.  
**BEST NATURED**—Barbara Spalding 22, Margaret Katzenmeier 7, Eloise Burns 7, Dot Dickson 7, Ruth Barrows 5.  
**BEST DANCER**—Ruth Nelen 19, Barbara Masterson 14, Anne Drury 8, Dot Cummings 6, Marion Coggeshall 4, Marion Vaughn 4.  
**SMOOTHEST**—Anne Drury 22, Marion Vaughn 7, Ruth Barrows 5, M. Aspinwall 3, Dot Cummings 3, Leta Harris 3, E. Burns 3, R. Dekker 3.  
**MOST THOROUGH LADY**—Anne Drury 14, Avis Connery 7, Marion Vaughn 7, Ruth Barrows 5.  
**MOST COLLEGIATE**—Doris Cummings 33, Ruth Barrows 12, Eloise Burns 7.  
**BIGGEST SOCIETY LADY**—Anne Drury 23, Doris Cummings 13, Ruth Dekker 8, Dot Hayes 6.

(Voted by the Class)  
Co-ed

**BEST ALL-ROUND**—Marjorie Aspinwall 25, Ruth Nelen 16, Ruth Barrows 10, Eloise Burns 8.  
**BEST ALL-ROUND ATHLETE**—Eloise Burns 51, Dot Dickson 27, M. Aspinwall 7.  
**MOST POPULAR**—Ruth Barrows 25, Marjorie Aspinwall 20, Marion Vaughn 11.  
**MOST ORIGINAL**—Margaret Oenshaw 17, Eloise Burns 7, Spalding 7.  
**MOST SCHOLARLY**—Marion Coggeshall 53, Helen Soule 12.  
**MOST BRILLIANT**—Marion Coggeshall 70, Barbara Masterson 5, Ruth Barrows 4.  
**MOST VERSATILE**—Ruth Nelen 29, Ruth Barrows 21, Matilda Litwin 6.  
**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**—Marion Coggeshall 22, Marion Vaughn 9, M. Litwin 8.  
**WITTIEST**—Mary Dolan 15, Eloise Burns 10, M. Oenshaw 10.

**MOST PIOUS**—Alice Mulvey 19, Dot Dickson 10, Marjorie Holden 6, Elizabeth Rodgers 6, Margaret Katzenmeier 6.  
**BIGGEST POLITICIAN**—Matilda Litwin 27, Helen Holmes 12, Ruth Nelen 9, Barbara Spalding 8.  
**BIGGEST DRAG WITH FACULTY**—Matilda Litwin 29, Marion Coggeshall 14.  
**DID MOST FOR R. I.**—Ruth Nelen 24, Ruth Barrows 16, M. Aspinwall 14, M. Litwin 10, E. Burns 3.

Ed

**BEST ALL-ROUND**—Curt Collison 50, Eddie Cox 9, Melvin Koppe 8, Jim Hodgson 4.  
**BEST ALL-ROUND ATHLETE**—Eddie Cox 44, Mickey Martynik 17, Reggie Horseman 10.  
**MOST POPULAR**—Curt Collison 55, Joe DeRita 7, Ed Cox 7.  
**MOST ORIGINAL**—Armas Nyblom 9, Halkey Ross 8, Jack Savran 6, John Fuyat 6.  
**MOST SCHOLARLY**—Howard Crouch 33, Dick Wood 15, Halkey Ross 10, Sid Gordon 5.  
**MOST BRILLIANT**—Richard Wood 27, Halkey Ross 25, Norman Farrington 8.  
**MOST VERSATILE**—Melvin Koppe 27, Curt Collison 10, Ed Cox 7, Jack Donovan 6.  
**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**—Melvin Koppe 28, Curt Collison 11, Halkey Ross 8, Dick Wood 7.  
**WITTIEST**—Frank Adimari 16, Mickey Martynik 12, Armas Nyblom 10, Joe DeRita 8, Matty Millman 7, Art Kilroy 6.  
**MOST PIOUS**—John Rogers 19, Clarence Lofgren 9, Howard Crouch 5.  
**BIGGEST POLITICIAN**—Melvin Koppe 34, Frank Logler 15, Reggie Horseman 14.  
**BIGGEST DRAG WITH FACULTY**—Jack Savran 20, Melvin Koppe 18, Reggie Horseman 6.  
**DID MOST FOR R. I.**—Curt Collison 45, Melvin Koppe 10, Eddie Cox 9.  
**FAVORITE PROFESSOR**—Royal Wales 20, Dr. Weldin 17, Robert Rockafellow 8, Herbert Emery 7, Robert DeWolf 6, Dean Peck 4, Dr. Vernon 4, Edson Schock 4, Mabel Dickson 4.  
**MOST INSPIRING PROFESSOR**—Royal Wales 34, Dean Peck 16, Dr. Wootton 10, Robert Rockafellow 6, Dr. Weldin 5.  
**MOST POPULAR CAMPUS CHARACTER OTHER THAN A STUDENT**—Coach Keaney 11, Keaney's dog 11, Woppy 10, Prexy's dog 10.  
**MOST VALUABLE COURSE**—Mechanics 25, Victorian Prose 12, Thermo 8, Comp. Anat. 6, Zoology x 5.  
**LEAST VALUABLE COURSE**—Physics 12, Taxonomy 11, Psych & Ed. 8, C. E. 1. 6.  
**WHAT WOULD YOU HOPE TO BE DOING 10 YEARS FROM NOW?**—Happily married 21, retired 19, working 13, engineer 8, having fun 7, teaching 3, M. D. 3.  
**WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER TO BE THE GREATEST CONTRIBUTION TO A HAPPY MARRIAGE?**—Love 27, understanding 12, children 9, money 7, common interest 7, respect 4, companionship 4.  
**ARE YOU ENGAGED?**—Yes 27, No 63.  
**DO YOU INTEND TO MARRY?**—Yes 75, No 12.

**WOULD YOU MARRY FOR MONEY?**—Yes 42, No 45.  
**WOULD YOU MARRY A COLLEGE GRADUATE?**—Yes 63, No 16, Maybe 10.  
**DO YOU SUPPORT YOURSELF WHOLLY?**—Yes 10, Partially 62, Not at all 28.  
**HAVE YOU DECIDED UPON YOUR FUTURE OCCUPATION?**—Yes 52, No 38.  
**WHAT WOULD YOU EXPECT FOR A WAGE AT YOUR FIRST JOB FOLLOWING GRADUATION?**—\$25.00.  
**HOW MANY COURSES HAVE YOU FLUNKED AT R. I. S. C.?**—None 40.  
**DO YOU FAVOR COMPULSORY ASSEMBLY ATTENDANCE?**—Yes 58, No 28.  
**ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS?**—Yes 36, No 58.  
**DO YOU THINK THAT COLLEGES STRESS ATHLETICS TOO STRONGLY?**—Yes 42, No 54.  
**ARE ATHLETICS GIVEN TOO MUCH PROMINENCE AT R. I.?**—Yes 10, No 82.  
**HOW DO YOU REACT TO THE DROP IN FOOTBALL RECEIPTS IN COLLEGES THIS FALL?**—Favorably 52, unfavorably 36, indifferent 1.  
**FAVORITE SPORT?**—Basketball 34, Football 31, Baseball 5, Tennis 7, Hockey 2, Wrestling 4, Fencing 1, Track 4, Ping-pong 1, Coedding 1.  
**DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE ENFORCEMENT OF MORE OR LESS STRICT FROSH RULES?**—More 84, less 10.  
**HAS YOUR RELIGION BEEN STRENGTHENED OR WEAKENED AT R. I.?**—Strengthened 11, Weakened 23, Neither 55.  
**DO YOU BELIEVE IN IMMORTALITY?**—Yes 51, No 34.  
**HAS PROHIBITION HARMED COLLEGE LIFE?**—Yes 39, No 50.  
**DO YOU DRINK?**—Yes 42, No 49.  
**ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE REPEAL, MODIFICATION, OR RETENTION OF THE 18TH AMENDMENT?**—Repeal 36, Modification 40, Retention 14.  
**DO YOU FAVOR THE RETURN OF BEER?**—Yes 71, No 21.  
**IS YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION FITTING YOU FOR LIFE AS ADEQUATELY AS YOU WISH?**—Yes 32, No 63.  
**WOULD YOU CHOOSE R. I. IF YOU WERE TO ENTER COLLEGE AGAIN?**—Yes 55, No 42.  
**DOES THE COLLEGIATE TYPE EXIST AS GENERALLY DEPICTED?**—Yes 21, No 75.  
**DOES THE "COLLEGIATE" TYPE EXIST AT R. I.?**—Yes 23, No 69.  
**DO YOU BELIEVE IN CO-EDUCATION AT R. I.?**—Yes 86, No 9.  
**HAVE YOU EVER GONE CO-EDGING?**—Yes 70, No 22, Think I'm crazy? 1.  
**WHAT IS THE MOST COMMON SUBJECT AT "BULL SESSIONS"?**—Sex 42, Women 18, Profs 5, Life 5, Mildred Emery's joke, Scandal. What do you think?  
**FAVORITE COLLEGE NEXT TO R. I.?**—M. I. T. 17, Brown 10, Harvard 8, Yale 5, Notre Dame 5, Columbia 3, Holy Cross 3, U. S. C. 3, Dartmouth 2, Vassar 2, Wellesley 2, College of Experience 1.  
**WHICH DO YOU PREFER?**—Phi Kappa Phi 71, Football captaincy 10, Sachems 9, Pres. Senior Class 2.  
**WHAT IS THE APPROXIMATE COST OF YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION?**—\$2500 30, \$2000 25, \$3000 8, \$3600 4, \$1500 4, \$4000 3, \$1000 3, \$2400 2.  
**WHAT IS YOUR CRITICISM OF THE BEACON?**—News no good 8, Lousy 5, O. K. 5, Not enough dirt 5, Juvenile 4, Rotten 4, Too much advertising 2.

**WHAT DO YOU LIKE OF THE BEACON?**—Editor 19, nothing 15, Editorials 7, Ads 6, Title 6, Bystander 6, Sport news 2, Co-ed Editor 1.  
**WHAT WOULD YOU APPROXIMATE THE AVERAGE COST OF A "DATE"?**—\$2.00 17, \$1.00 8, \$3.00 7, \$.50 7, Depends on the woman 5, Nothing 5, \$5.00 5, \$10.00 5, \$.10 5, \$.05 3.  
**WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER THE GREATEST THING ACQUIRED IN YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION?**—Friendship 15, Contacts 7, Ability to think 5, Fraternity 4, Confidence 4, roommate's clothes, appetite, debts, Nothing acquired, Cynicism.  
**WHAT QUALITY, ABOVE ALL, WOULD YOU DESIRE IN A HUSBAND OR WIFE IF YOU MARRIED?**—Understanding 10, Consideration 8, Faithfulness 8, Honesty 7, Personality 7, Sincerity 3, Brains 3, Silence, "It," Good dancer and Money.  
**WOULD YOU FAVOR OBSERVING CLASS DAY IN MAY, INSTEAD OF AT COMMENCEMENT?**—Yes 52, No 39.  
**HARDEST YEAR**—Junior 43, Senior 24, Sophomore 20, Frosh 5.  
**EASIEST YEAR**—Frosh 35, Senior 22, Junior 17, Sophomore 16, 5th Year 1.  
**MOST PLEASANT YEAR**—Senior 35, Frosh 22, Junior 16, Sophomore 14, 5th year 1.  
**WHICH DO YOU PREFER?**—Brunettes 46, Blondes 33, Reds 7, No discretion 4, All of them, Platinum blonde.  
**DO YOU DAILY READ A NEWSPAPER?**—Yes 87, No 9.  
**IF SO, WHICH?**—Evening Bulletin 45, Prov. Journal 42, N. Y. Times 4, N. Y. Herald 1, Bridgeport Herald.  
**FAVORITE WEEKLY PUBLICATION?**—Sat. Evening Post 42, Literary Digest 8, Time 7, Liberty 6, Collier's 6, Beacon 3, Salvation Army War-Cry 2, Police Gazette, Jewish Herald, Ballyhoo, Vogue.  
**FAVORITE MONTHLY PUBLICATION?**—College Humor 17, Cosmopolitan 9, Reader's Digest 13, Ballyhoo 7, Good Housekeeping 6, Atlantic Monthly 5, American 3, La Parisienne 6, Hooley 6, Police Gazette 4, Times 1.  
**WORLD'S BIGGEST FIGURE TODAY?**—Herbert Hoover 17, Mussolini 12, Franklin Roosevelt 9, K. a. e. Smith 8, Ghandi 7, Hitler 3, Owen Young 3, War debt 3, Popeye 3, Dot Hayes 2, Stalin 2, Applin 2, Ram's Head chef 1.  
**WHAT LIVING FIGURE DO YOU ADMIRE MOST?**—Jean Harlow 20, Herbert Hoover 19, Ghandi 7, Al Smith 4, Ann Corlo 3, The female's 2, Jimmy Walker, Marlene Dietrich, Johnnie Stowell's, My girl's, Sigma Kappa's burglar.  
**WHAT FIGURE IN HISTORY DO YOU ADMIRE MOST?**—Abraham Lincoln 20, Cleopatra 10, George Washington 9, Bismarck 7, Napoleon 4, Gladstone 3, Venus 2, Wilson, Rockne, Paul Revere, Casanova, Lady Godiva, Henry the Eighth.  
**FAVORITE NOVELIST?**—Sinclair Lewis 9, Vicki Baum 5, Zane Grey 5, Sax Rohmer 5, C. B. Keland 3, Dumas 2, Bruce Barton 2, Sabatini 2, Sir Walter Scott 2, Wayne King, Chic Sale.  
**FAVORITE POET?**—Browning 17, Guest 16, Masfield 8, Tennyson 5, Kipling 5, Longfellow 5, St. Millay 3, Masters 2, Joyce Kilmer 2, Walt Whitman 2, Milton 2, Sandburg 2, George Andrews, Jr.  
**FAVORITE ACTRESS?**—Norma Shearer 19, Joan Crawford 13, Greta Garbo 7, Jean Harlow 4, Dorothy Jordan 4, Marlene Dietrich 4, Karen Morley 3, Kay Francis 3, Claudette Colbert 3, Sylvia Sydney 2, Ann Corlo 2, Gaynor 2, Espinoza 2, Marie Dressler.

**FAVORITE ACTOR?**—Frederick March 15, Lionel Barrymore 13, George Arliss 8, Richard Dix 5, John Barrymore 4, Robert Montgomery 4, Clark Gable 3, Gary Cooper 3, David Manners 3, Mike Sachs 2, Lee Tracy, Elmer Hamm, Matty Millman, Will Rogers.

## Friars Remain Off Athletic List

Inadvisable to Resume Athletic Relations, Says Faculty

Athletic relations between Providence College and Rhode Island State College will not be resumed during the next few months, after the State College faculty council on athletics had deemed it "inadvisable."

Dr. John Barlow, secretary of the council, gave out the following statement: "The committee on athletics has carefully considered this question and has decided that it is inadvisable to arrange games with Providence College at this time."

Mr. Farrell, graduate manager of the Friars, had no comment on the report of the Rams' committee. Frank W. Keaney conducted a poll of the varsity basketball squad on, "Do you favor Rhode Island and Providence College meeting in athletics?" The results were 12 negatives against five affirmatives.

## RHODY HOLDS FIRST ANNUAL DAD'S DAY

(Continued from Page 1)  
6.—Delta Alpha Psi.  
7.—Alpha Tau Gamma.  
8.—Phi Beta Chi.  
9.—Beta Phi.  
10.—Phi Mu Delta.  
11.—Alpha Epsilon Pi.  
12.—Lambda Chi Alpha.  
13.—Theta Chi.  
14.—Phi Sigma.  
15.—Beta Psi Alpha.  
**Other Groupings**  
16.—Davis Hall.  
17.—South Hall. Anna Wordell, Helen Walkup, Eleanor Scanlon, Florence Santos, Ellen Pendleton, Priscilla Hodge, Grace Harmon, Ernestine Greene, Hattie Greene, Virginia Davis, Mary Daniels, Mary Bristow, Anna Barber, Ruth MacDonald, Sybil Page, Helen Taggart, Marjory Moyer, Luella Barnes, Mildred Holingworth, Helen Phillips, Hilda Taylor, Meredith Scattergood, Amy Jones, Evelyn Vigeant, Irma Wagner, Winifred Kelly, Constance Willis.  
18.—East Hall.  
19.—Women commuters, including Grace Andrews, Mary Besse, Alice Bicknell, Eloise Burns, Julia Clarke, Dorothy Crandall, Virginia DaCosta, Esther DeMario, Mary Devine, Levia Colicci, Dorothy Compston, Eugenia Fowkes, Margaret Gilchrist, Hope Hoxie, Margaret Keenan, Ruth Kennedy, Tillie Leveowich, Mary Lynch, Doris Marlor, Theresa Matarese, Irene Miller, Rita Moffitt, Virginia Murray, Amelia Peckham, Olive Pereira, Elizabeth Taylor, Loraine Too'in, Bernadine Ward, Elizabeth York.  
20.—Non-frat. men living south of Main Street, Kingston, Kingston Inn, Tavern Hall Club, Wells House, Nichols residence.  
21.—Non-frat. men living north of Main Street, Kingston, Rivers, Marquis, Gagnies, Jacksons, Champlins, Leonard House, Middletons, Whalens, Emerys.  
22.—Men commuters, A-J.  
23.—Men commuters K-Y.

# GREETINGS TO OUR DADS

FROM		FROM	
Rho Iota Kappa	Lambda Chi Alpha	Phi Beta Chi	East Hall
Beta Phi	Alpha Tau Gamma	Beta Psi Alpha	Leonard House
Delta Alpha Psi	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	South Hall	Wells House
Lambda Chi Alpha	Theta Chi	Davis Hall	Fortin House
Alpha Epsilon Pi	Phi Sigma	R. I. Campus Club	Rivers



## Sport Flashes

Henry Dreyer of the Junior class is the winner of the Henner medal, which is presented annually to the student at Rhode Island State showing the greatest competitive improvement in the hammer throw. The donor of the medal, Dr. David Henner of New York City, was one of Fred Tootel's coaches.

The Frosh basketball team is improving with every game and if they keep up at their present pace they will remain undefeated. Among their victims are R. I. College of Education, M. I. T. Frosh and R. I. School for Deaf.

The Varsity basketball team voted not to play Providence College this year. Coach Keaney had a game pending with the Friars and he left it to his team to decide whether or not to play it.

Coach Tootel's fall track team are fast rounding up in condition for the Prout Memorial Games at Boston on January 28. Rhode Island will be represented by several relay teams and weight men.

When the Rams were recently toppled from the ranks of the undefeated basketball teams by the M. I. T. quintet, the loss of the game proved again that a team able to convert its foul tries stands a good chance of winning any court battle. In the summary of the game it was disclosed that Rhode Island outscored the Engineers, 14 to 12, as far as field goals go, but when it came to the foul line the Boston team had a wide edge. They dropped 16 through the hoop, while the Rams could make good on only five occasions.

## PHI DELTA PRESENTS THREE-ACT COMEDY

(Continued from Page 1)

Paul Robinson (remember him last year as an idyllic king?) gives a superb, finished, impersonation of a king, a little too much under his wife's influence, maybe, but who nonchalantly plays checkers while the affairs of state smoulder. His lines scintillate with wit and humor. Dorothy Kasper makes Princess Anne a beautiful creature who refuses to be sacrificed upon the altar of diplomacy, while Evelyn Herlein as the domineering queen takes matters completely into her own hand, expertly molding the plot of the play.

There is in "The Queen's Husband" something to interest everyone. If you prefer the romance motive, what more could you ask than a lovely princess carelessly tossing aside royalty in all its pageantry for love? It is action you want? You will like this kingdom that seethes with rebellion, revolution, and riots. Intrigue, perhaps, appeals to you—then come and let this enterprising queen, who knows how to subtly induce Americans and their money to be soon parted, impart a bit of her amazing technique to you.

These is even something here for the student—this play was based on genuine historical material: Queen, Marie of Roumania's visit to the United States.

The charm of "The Queen's Husband," lies not alone in clever repartee or snatches of beauty, but in its abundance of real action and intriguing situations. The entire cast is as follows:

Frederick Granton, James Patterson; Phipps, George Andrews; Lord Birther, Carleton Baker; Petley, Winifred Kelly; Princess Anne, Dorothy Kasper; Queen Martha, Evelyn Herlein; First Lady in Waiting, Elsie Crandall; Second Lady in Waiting, Claire Burns; General Northup, John Sullivan; King Eric, VIII, Paul Robinson; Major Blunt, Kenneth Mackenzie; Soldier, Grande; Dr. Fellman, Harry Werner; Prince William, Chester Cashing; Laker, Denton Grone-lin.

## MIL. BALL PLANS NOW COMPLETED

(Continued from Page 1)

Jack Richmond will be here in person, with his first band.

The committee consists of: Curt Collison, decorations; Tim Toole, finance; Bernard Beaudoin, music; Jack Donovan, patrons, and Frank Brown, floor.

Ed Foster—"Before we joined the R. Q. T. C., we used to sell underthings to nudist colonies."

Brooksby—"Say! What kind of underthings did you sell in those places?"

Ed—"Cushions!"

## Capt. Wood, U. S. A. Manse Speaker

### Fellowship Holds First Meeting of the Year 1933

The Fellowship met at the Manse Sunday night, the first meeting of the new year. The speaker was Captain Duncan Wood, U. S. A. Capt. Wood was in charge of five gunboats patrolling the Yang-tze River.

He introduced his talk with a description of China. Much in detail was told about the Yang-tze, which, with its tributaries, reaches about 60 per cent of the 400,000,000 people. The floods caused by melting snow on the timberless mountains equal those on the Mississippi. The rise of the water has been at times fifty-two feet. It is not uncommon to have the level of the river change ten feet over night. The speed normally is four to five knots, but during the spring and in the gorges the speed reaches 15 to 20 knots. To illustrate this Capt. Wood cited an incident in which his gunboat was entirely at the mercy of the current and travelled four miles in eight minutes.

Most of all the transportation of food or materials takes place on this river. On it may be found houseboats, flatboats, and many small rafts.

The Chinese possess no patriotism at all. This probably explains the constant strife and warfare. "Every man for himself," is their policy. To their fellowmen they are exceedingly cruel. Murder is only a trifling matter to them. The captain has seen many bodies of both men and women floating down stream with their hands tied behind them. To other people they are usually kind and gentle. They have a good sense of humor which is shown in some parts of their language. For instance, a house with one woman in it is the sign for happiness but one with two women in its means trouble.

There are six different languages. They are as different as Italian and German. Even in a single city, Chinese living only a few miles apart may not be able to communicate with each other.

The talk was enthusiastically received by the group. The manner of presentation was unique and fascinating. After the talk a group sing was held and refreshments were served.

## Co-ed Basketball Games Scheduled

### Managers Have Been Selected for Respective Class Teams

The co-ed class basketball games are scheduled to begin on Monday, Jan. 15. Managers who have been chosen for their respective class teams are: Natalie Briggs, Senior; Virginia Cooper, Junior; Eleanor Scanlon, Sophomore; Marion Whalen, Freshman. Miss Lees has been rounding out teams from the most promising candidates and keen competition is expected. As yet no captains have been elected. Games are scheduled as follows: Jan. 11, 4:00 p. m., Junior-Senior. Jan. 12, 4:00 p. m., Soph-Junior. Jan. 12, 6:30 p. m., Frosh-Senior. Jan. 13, 4:00 p. m., Frosh-Junior. Jan. 16, 4:00 p. m., Frosh-Soph. Jan. 16, 6:30 p. m., Soph-Senior.

## Russian Singers to Appear Here

The students of the college will receive an unusual opportunity to hear two prominent Russian opera singers, who will give a concert in Edwards Hall, Wednesday evening, January 25, at 8 o'clock. The two artists are intimate friends of Dr. Alexander, and it is through his efforts that they are coming here.

Alexis Tcherekafsky, a baritone, made his first appearance in Paris when he was twenty-three. For two seasons he was leading baritone in a famous French company "Chauve Souris."

Madame Sergievsky, the other artist, was leading soprano with the Kiev Grand Opera Company in Russia. Selections from "La Traviata" and "Rigoletto" will be presented in opera style and in full costume.

The student body should be interested in an entertainment which presents singers of this type and admission to which there will be no charge.

## BYSTANDER

In defense of a columnist:

After the issue of the Soph "Beacon" every one was trying to fall on my neck for the material printed in the "Bystander." The reason for the mad rush was that they wanted to see who could be the first to choke me. I really can't imagine why I deserve all this attention. Surely there are other students who would welcome such affection and popularity, but to me, an unassuming young individual, this form of kindness is very obnoxious. I have had more than one argument about my column (if you can call it that). Students have told me that it is trite; others have said that Rhode Island State is no place for that type of feature; and still others have said that I must be lying in the gutter while I'm writing it. Allow me to say something in my defense. People don't seem to realize that the name alone, "Bystander" is singular and that everything contained in it is personal opinion, and personal opinion only. I am not trying to embarrass any one; I'm not trying to call attention to any specific individual, and above all, anything I might say about some one is given in a spirit of fun. Unfortunately people have misconstrued this spirit and have taken the things I said to heart. One co-ed, in quite a few words, told me what she thought of me. Naturally, I appreciated this criticism, but when she told me that she didn't think much of the girls that I knew, I had to warn her that in a few minutes she would be insulting. I don't mind criticism, but I do resent it when my company is criticized; surely they are not to blame for the material I print. All of my readers must realize that my column is "my own personal opinion." Probably I should carry a caption before some of the jokes that are printed in my column. I think this caption would read: "For the broad-minded people only." People are getting the idea that I am trying to imitate Walter Winchell. They are all wrong! The "Beacon" is no medium for dissemination of "dirt" and it is none of my business what eds and co-eds are doing. Far be it from me to publicize the love affairs of a co-ed. If she is willing to play with fire I only hope that she doesn't get burned; and as for the actions of any ed—I'm not in the least bit interested—I've got other things to think and worry about. Perhaps this will clear it all up and after reading this, I hope that when you read the "Bystander" you will consider it from a different point of view. In short, blame me and no one else for the material in it, and please don't judge my acquaintances by myself. Thank you!

After the Christmas recess I have come to a few conclusions:

A diner outside of Providence is not so "PURITANICAL."

Some of our co-eds are not so emotional. (Witness a gathering on Dec. 30 outside the city of Providence.)

Ruth Barrows is still the best looking red-head I've ever had the pleasure of gazing at.

You can't trust your own frat brother with your girl friend.

People who get drunk should get that way in their own back yard.

In the last issue of The Beacon I promised to pick out the co-ed with the most suggestive eyes. Here it is:

My vote goes to Mamie Droit-cour.

To me no song is so wistful as "School Days." Whenever anyone sings it, it seems as if they are reluctant to leave their memories of these days in some hidden corner of their mind. As for me, I usually have a lump in my throat whenever I hear it.

(Quick, Henry; my handkerchief.)

Al Cushman says: "Be good and you'll be happy; but you'll miss all the fun."

The other day a professor walked into a drug store in Wakefield and nearly bumped into another august member of our faculty reading that great American publication "Ballyhoo."

Wit, passing through the hospital wards—"Good morning, boys, good morning."

Prof at door of speakeasy: "Don't you remember me, Joe? I had you in my Econ. I."—Brown Jug.

(So professors are human after all.)

To all those people who have read "Lilly Christine" by Michael Arlen, I wonder if they won't agree with me when I say that Ann Drury is the co-ed on this campus that fits Arlen's characterization of his principal character.

Here are some of my New Year's resolutions:

Not to cut classes.

To be prepared every day.

Won't fall in love.

Won't see Dot for a year. (Well, a month; did I hear someone say that a month is an awful long time; well, a week will be long enough. Personally I don't think she wants to see me again for years.)

I've also resolved that I won't play poker, stay out late, park in Goddard Park, and won't give any girl cause to slap my face.

I faithfully promise that all these resolutions will be broken the first.

(The first chance I get.)

In the next issue of this paper I will attempt to pick out the co-ed with the most kissable mouth. (Say prunes, please?)

It was a beautiful summer's night. You could hear the water pounding against the rocks. It was a full-moon night and every once in a while it would disappear behind silver clouds. He had been holding her hand for more than an hour and talking to her when suddenly he remembered that he had not, as yet, kissed her. Taking her in his arms he slowly tilted back her head and looked deep into her eyes. Just as he was about to kiss her she said: "May I please have a cigarette?" (That's modern romance.)

I've finally found out why girls and boys hold hands. It is just to keep each other from killing one another.

That sure was a good suggestion in the last issue of The Beacon about having Spring Day exercises as they do at Brown. Since this Senior Class is very unique, why shouldn't they be the first to have this form of revenge. All right, Seniors; here's a suggestion: see what you can do with it!

According to the Business Ad Sophomores, they say that their course is no longer Business Administration, and give the following reasons: There is an Economic Course which uses graphs and so makes it somewhat like math. Then there is the Accounting Course which deals in figures and Military Science which is concerned with maps and math. In their Political Science course they have to know how to read a blueprint for the departments of the governments are outlined in this form. In their Botany Course drawings are included and at the present time they are waiting to hear that their English Course will in some way be connected with math and drawings.

I think:

Some of the Freshmen will get put up for wearing their Freshman caps.

Thirty Acres ought to be known as the "Island of Lost Souls."

Fran Hutchins ought to be called either Passion Flower or Little Lotus Flower.

I heard over the radio that the head of a fraternity is known as a "frat-head."

I guess the head of a sorority ought to be called "neckerchief."

One of the best jokes I ever heard (and it's clean):

The absent-minded professor called his biology class to order shortly after the lunch hour. "Our special work this afternoon," he said, "will be cutting up and inspecting the inward working of a frog. I have a frog in my pocket here to be used as a specimen."

He reached into his pocket and pulled out a paper sack; shook its contents out on the table, and out rolled a nice-looking sandwich. The professor looked at it, perplexed, scratched his head and muttered: "That's funny. I distinctly remember eating my lunch."

She is a triple threat girl. She can hug, kiss, —and darn socks. —Arizona Kitty-Kat.

George—How do you happen to know "Burnsie" so well?

Bud—I fell in with her last summer canoeing.

## Rams Overwhelm Fitchburg, 63-34

### Rhody Quintet Returns to Its Old Form; Frosh Also Win, 66-21

Playing one of their best games of the season the Rams easily swamped Fitchburg State Teachers College, 63-34, last Saturday night, while the Freshmen also won their preliminary game, 66-21, at the expense of the Rhode Island School for the Deaf. The all-round good playing of every man on both Rhody teams proved too much for the visitors.

In the varsity contest Micky Martynick and Reggie Horseman, tallying at will, scored 12 and 11 points respectively. Other outstanding scorers were Peter Spechman, Austin Sanborn and Art Kilroy.

The Ramlets had it much easier in winning from the School of the Deaf. Junior Keaney, son of the R. I. Coach, and Mel Entin were high scorers for the Yearlings.

## Thirty Members Form German Club

### Great Interest Shown by Students Present; Meeting Tuesday

Many old clubs have taken on new life, and some new clubs have been formed. Probably the newest of these is the German Club. A group of students wished to acquire a better conversational knowledge of the language. Mr. Franz Karbaum has willingly undertaken the task of advising this club. There is no signed membership. Students who are sufficiently interested and have had at least one year of the language are eligible to enter the society.

The usual way in which the club is conducted is to make it as valuable as possible. Mr. Karbaum narrates an anecdote and then a discussion follows. Questions and answers aid the student. Besides this songs are sung and if any student knows German anecdotes or any kind of German story, he has a perfect liberty to tell it.

At present there are about 25 members in the club. More are expected as the club becomes known and the interest grows. A member does not have to be studying German at present, and may attend the meetings just to keep his knowledge of the language polished. Of course one becomes better acquainted with it when in constant use. After we learn a language and then drop it for something new, in such a case the language soon becomes rusty with disuse.

Mr. Karbaum and members of the club extend an invitation to all who care to advance themselves in the German language.

See you at the German Club next Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

## RAMS AND SAILORS CLASH TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

The Sailors boast one of their best fives.

With the exception of Eddie Cox, who is fast recovering from his operation, the Rhode Island squad is in its best condition. The probable lineup will be: Mickey Martynick and Red Kilroy at the forward positions, Reggie Horseman at center and Jackie Donovan and George Tyler at guard. Without a doubt every man on the squad will see some action and among those who are expected to shine are Jim Federico, Jack Martin, Pete Spechman, Russ Koch. All of these men played on last year's undefeated Frosh five.

The Ramlets are favored to win the preliminary game. "Johnny" Walker, former Rhode Island State athlete, is coaching the Colt High outfit, and his scrappy quintet is expected to put up just as good an exhibition as they did last year. It was not until their game last Saturday that the Yearlings really found themselves. The outstanding men on the '35 team are Keaney, Martin, Crockett, Mantinato and Entin.

Both Varsity and Freshmen teams will see action next Wednesday when the Rams play the Harvard Independents and the Ramlets meet Warwick High School.

Reveille Anne asks the public, "Just how can a bride tell which is the best man at a wedding, when only one goes on the honeymoon?"

—Texas Aggie Battalion.



## Prexy Presents Annual Report

### College Is Limited in Physical and Cultural Expansion

In his annual report to the College Board of Managers, which met in the State House on January 10, President Bressler emphasized the physical and cultural needs of Rhode Island State.

The college at present "is actually renting more than it owns," stated Prexy, and therefore is limited to the extent of expansion. He also stated that the present faculty is taxed with more than a "normal load," and recommends relief by adding new instructors. This is probably due to the increased enrollment from 797 pupils to 923 this year. A new sewer system to drain the campus is urgently needed, and plans for an increase of water supply should be considered according to the president's report.

Prexy reports that our new health service, consisting of an attending physician, nurse, and infirmary, has been highly successful, having treated during the past 2394 cases.

## Phi Kappa Phi Invites Students

### Ground Lectures on Air Gliding to Be Given at Rush Party

The R. I. State College Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will hold its annual party for honor students, Thursday, Jan. 19, in Room 36, Agricultural Hall.

Eighty-four students have been invited to attend.

Prof. Joseph W. Ince, of the Chemistry Department, president of Phi Kappa Phi, is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, assisted by Miss Margaret Whittemore, Prof. Andred Stene, Prof. Kenneth Wright, and Mrs. Albert D'Orsi.

The program will be carried out as a series of ground lectures on the subject of air-gliding. The technical terms will be applied to scholarship.

The speaker will be Dr. Irving Churchill, Dr. F. C. Wootton and Prof. Joseph Ince.

Refreshments suitable to the occasion will be served.

## BRESSLER SCORES ALLOTMENT PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

ers, and it will be "legally as difficult to enforce as the Volstead Act."

As remedies for the improvement of the agricultural situation, Dr. Bressler proposed scientific lowering of ccs's, a further lowering of

interest rates, and a reduction of taxes. "As for the tariff," he said, "a reduction on all commodities of which the farmer is a heavy consumer, holds relatively greater possibilities for his relief than an increase of tariff on farm products." Other quotations from campus figures follow:

Elmer Hamm says "Roosevelt is turning to Socialism."

Lloyd Luther says "It is unconstitutional. It is attempting to show undue preference."

Prof. Rockafellow says "It is no

good."

Virginia—What would you give for one of my kisses?"

Howard—The biggest thrill you ever got!

## SPECIALS

New Compacts  
50c each

New Pearls  
50c a string

New  
Student Lamps  
\$1.00 each

at

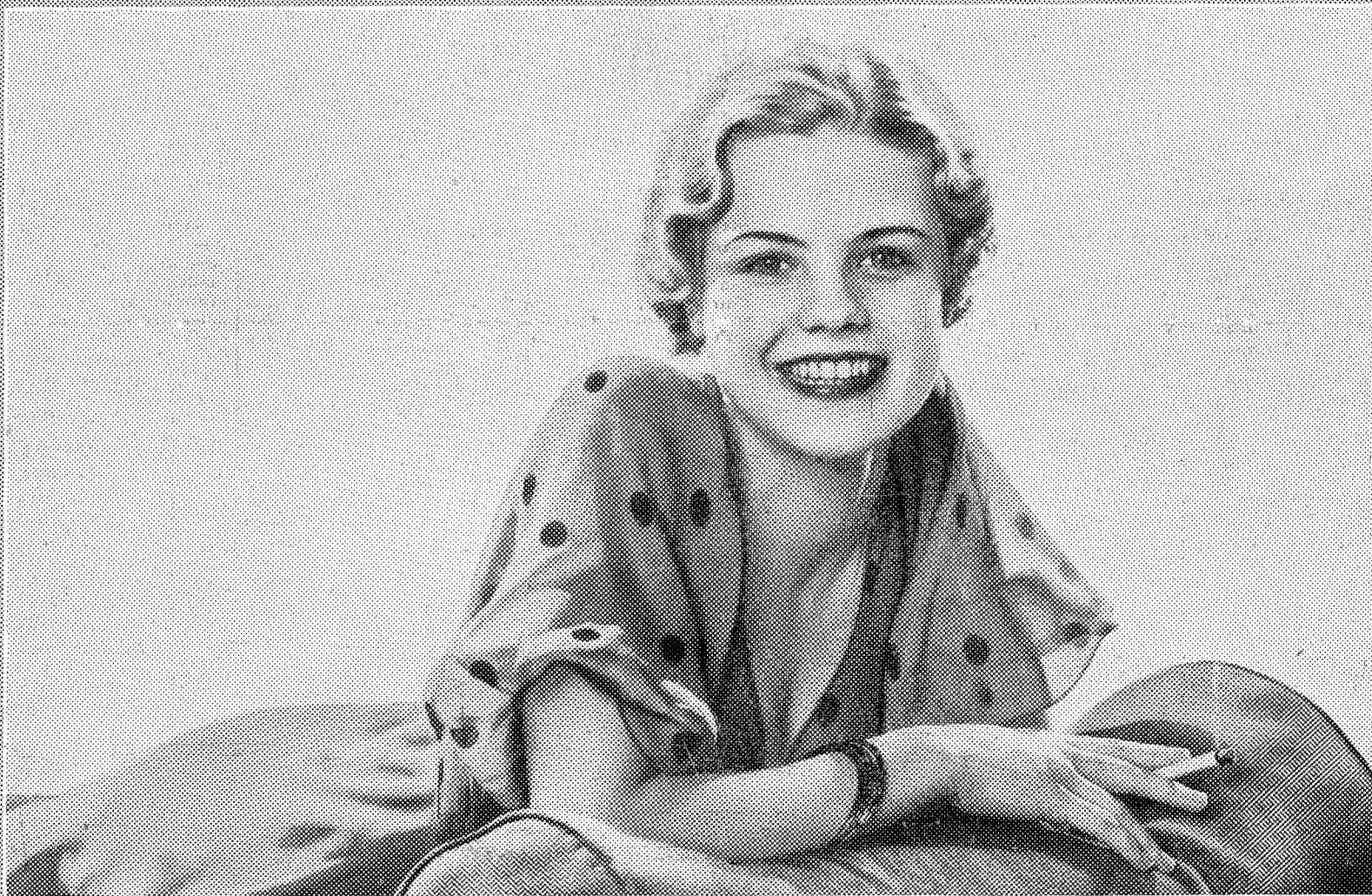
# KENYON'S

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*When I like something  
I evermore like it!*

THEY'RE Milder—  
THEY TASTE BETTER



—and I like CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

To me, they are mild—that is, they don't seem to be strong; and there is certainly no bite, so far as I can tell.

To me, they taste better and they have a pleasing aroma.

Every CHESTERFIELD that I get is well-filled, and I feel like I am getting my money's worth—that there is no short measure about it.

I like CHESTERFIELDS. They satisfy me.



## Intercollegiate

Dad's Day, although it is an innovation at Rhode Island State College, is not a new idea. Massachusetts State College observed a Dad's Day last November 5. Many events were put on for the entertainment of the Dads, being in many ways similar to our program for Dad's Day.

Last year a new system of dates was arranged at the Student House of the College of Liberal Arts at Boston University by which the upperclass co-eds might have unlimited twelve o'clock dates, within reason. "A date a day keeps trouble away" is a motto which has proved effective there. It seems that truth is stranger than fiction, for no undue advantage of this privilege has been taken.

At Massachusetts State College the new Senate regulations for informals are attempting to eliminate the stag line that has always been a menace to men who bring girls to these dances, and which all too often interferes with the dancing. From now on, there is to be no cutting during the first number of any dance, and no cutting during the last dance. In addition to this ruling, stags may cut only on members of their own class or below. Above all, the stag line is to remain behind the pillars and leave the floor free for the dancers.

At Middlebury the Sophomore Hop this year was conducted on a system of Dutch dates. This inspired the columnist of the Middlebury Campus to divide the co-eds into four classes as follows:

1. Girls who will pay for half of the ticket.
2. Girls who will pay for the entire ticket.
3. Girls who will pay for the ticket and taxi.
4. Girls who will pay for the ticket, plus taxi, and also furnish a dowry.

The following happened at the Notre Dame-Northwestern game in 1924. The referee dropped his gun and the Notre Dame end, Chuck Collins, picked it up and put it in his belt. A few plays later Crowley, a Notre Dame back, went around end for eighty yards. Collins walked over to Doyle Harmon, the Northwestern captain, and handed him the gun, saying, "Here, Harmon, maybe you can stop him with this."

At the University of Minnesota every unmarried member of the faculty is listed in the catalogue with an asterisk after his name. This is probably for the benefit of the girl students.

So many women in one dormitory at the University of Michigan have the name of Helen, that they have formed the Troy Club. If they only knew what the original Helen of Troy of our acquaintance is like!

Lafayette College is offering free courses in engineering, economics, history and other subjects of interest to the unemployed men at Easton. All students must be at least thirty years old.

The pioneer college radio broadcasting station radiophone WHAZ at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y., celebrated its tenth anniversary "on the air" recently with a series of fifteen programs.

In 1917 the football team of Georgia Tech was reputed to be the strongest team in the world at the time.

Twenty-three per cent of all the students at Texas University earned all of their living expenses last year.

North Carolina University permits smoking during examinations and, during some lecture courses. Conversely, smoking has been banned by all men and women students on the campus at Green-castle University.

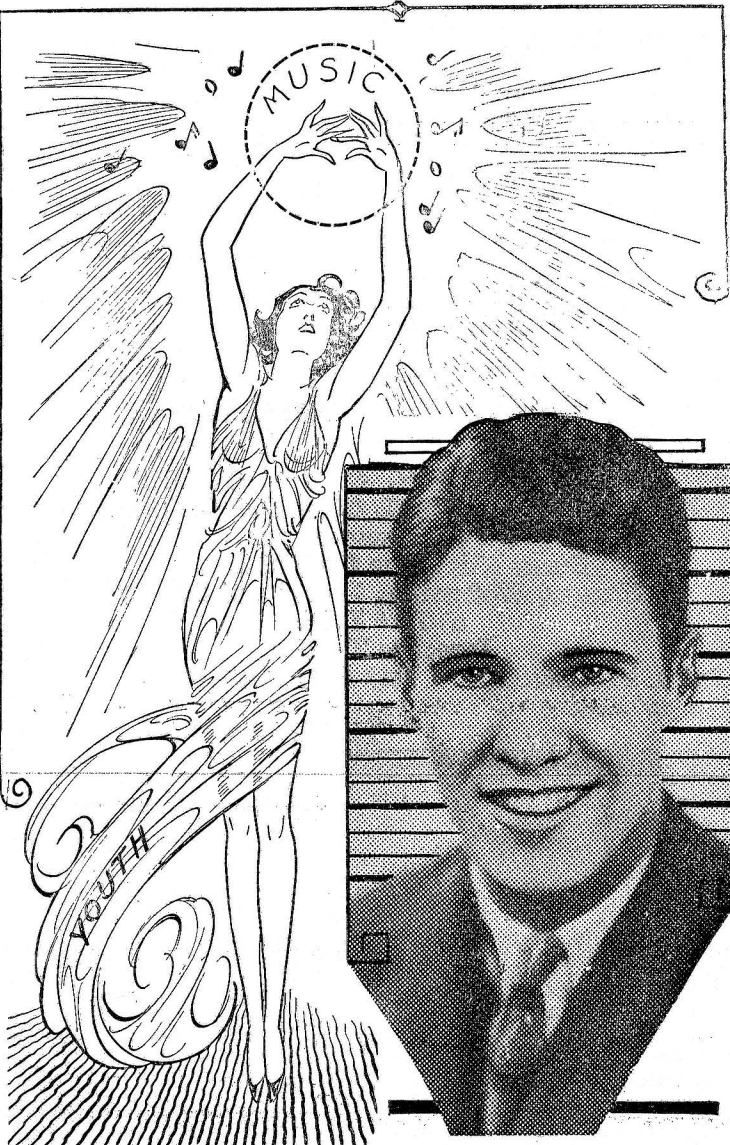
At the University of Southern California students and faculty members are devoting their spare time to laying brick sidewalks on the campus.

Examinations are given in courses at the end of four weeks at California. If a student gets 95 per cent and has a mark of A for the preceding weeks, he need no longer take the course and receives a five-dollar rebate on his tuition.

Over two-thirds of the students enrolled at the University of Paris are Americans.

The Seniors at Wellesley College have elected Will Rogers, an honorary member of their class.

## Quality of Youth In Jazz Made It Famous



OZZIE NELSON

I'm lonesome and blue, but when I look at you, There's one thing I know is true, I wouldn't be lonesome.

### Ozzie Nelson Finds Spirit of Young Pervades Our Music

New York City.—"Our music interprets the life of the young. In other countries, music is more for the mature but in America the interpretation is principally by and for youth." This is the expressed conviction of Ozzie Nelson, musical director at Glen Island, a favored water edge restaurant of New York's elite.

Says Mr. Nelson: "The crude noises of early rhythms have been toned down and now the favorites are soft sweet tunes with romantic lyrics."

"No experienced singer would have dared to croon but the irrepressible collegiate began it blithely because he liked it and now

crooning has opened up a new profession. Many songs, even sweet ballads, can not be crooned, but 'If I Had a Girl Like You,' the most popular song in the country today, is the perfect crooning song. It has the warmth of a 'hot' tune but also it has the plaintive appeal that makes it so singable."

Originally, according to Mr. Nelson, jazz bands were made up of boys of high school age who had the pep and virility and lack of restraint, together with training, to go ahead and hew their own musical way.

The thing for which we probably are most indebted to these youngsters, this orchestra leader believes, is their audacity in stepping ahead without precedent and giving us the kind of music they felt, even though it was contrary to rule and ritual.

## NEWS

The speaker at assembly on next Monday will be Prof. William H. Weston of Harvard University.

Two engagements of interest to students of the college were announced during Christmas vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper of Point Judith announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Stewart, to Harry Lewis, Jr., of East Greenwich, Virginia is a Delta Zeta, and Harry, who graduated last June, is a Beta Phi. He was a co-captain of football, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Marion Coggeshall's engagement to Charles Newman of Bristol was also made public. Marion is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship fraternity, and Delta Zeta. Charlie, a graduate of last June was manager of the Men's Glee Club, and a Beta Phi.

The Hope Square and Compass Club of Wakefield met Tavern Hall Club at Tavern Hall Tuesday evening in the first annual competition in bridge whist and pool.

Or Saturday evening an apple-tasting contest was conducted at Tavern Hall. The manner in which the contest was carried on proved unique to the extreme, each "taster" being given one cube cut from ends of six apples. The object of the contest was to prove that good-looking, rosy-cheeked apples are not always the best tasting ones.

## NAT'L ASS'N OF PHYS. ED. MEETS

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become financially embarrassed. This situation does not exist in the majority of the small colleges, such as Rhode Island, however.

In an interview President Bressler stated that "I am thoroughly set on a program of sports for all, but at the same time I recognize the fact that it costs a lot more than do athletics for a few."

Hotel Astor's eighth floor saw the gathering of groups which held round table discussions of such sports as football, track, basketball, as well as student health, and heard many speeches by outstanding men interested in college athletics.

At a meeting of the Football Coaches of America which Coach Keaney attended, Gil Dobie, the Cornell coach, made a plea for a simplification of football. The problem of injuries was taken up and it was found that touch football, which is played without supervision in many instances, accounted for the highest number of accidents. Professor Frank S. Lloyd of New York University, presented the fact, after making a nation-wide survey, that inadequate leadership and poor equipment caused one half of the athletic injuries. The "nature of the game" was responsible for the other half. Fritz Crisler of Princeton prescribed his methods of injury prevention and Floyd R. Eastwood of New York University also contributed to the discussion the result of the survey which his university had made into athletic injuries.

The problem of finances occupied the attention of all. It was generally decided that in order to balance the budget, some athletics must be cut off the program. A "depression huddle" took place during which several speakers viewed the future with alarm. Romeyn Berry of Cornell, chairman of the session of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, remarked that any college which had a surplus of funds in its athletic treasury should be thrown out of the meeting.

They all agreed that all those sport activities which interest the greatest number of students should be kept going at all costs in spite of the depression. Schedules must be reduced and all luxuries must be eliminated.

Wesley Fesler, former All-American end of Ohio State University, gave a stirring address which aroused much interest. Fesler related how he had written to every captain in the Big Ten Conference and to many other outstanding athletes, including Albie Booth, Benny Oosterbaan, Benny Friedman, Jerry Darymple, and Clarence Munn. He said that every one of the athletes declared that they played for the fun they got out of it, and that athletics had greatly aided them in the development of character.

Clarence Munn, a shot putter of national renown, declared that athletics changed his whole life. The story goes that Munn, after having been expelled from trade and junior high school, finally entered another high school and went out for the basketball team.

"It finally came down to a question of whether I was going to run with a gang of hoodlums or with the athletes in school," Munn wrote. "I fortunately chose the athletes and from that day my life was changed."

Colonel Henry Breckenbridge, Assistant Secretary of War, upheld the importance of athletics in the young man's life. He said that if the Latin countries had a little more of the "overemphasis" on sports characteristic of the United States they would have less time to give to revolutions.

The most spectacular happening of the final day arose out of the statement of Dr. S. V. Sanford, dean of the University of Georgia, that scholarships should be apportioned like Rhodes scholarships. This, he declared, would modify the definition of an amateur, and he pointed out that Rhodes scholars, chosen on a basis

of athletic ability as well as scholarship, were accepted at Oxford as genuine amateurs.

"Shall we hold to a rule that is out of date, and continue a practice that is shameful, or shall we adopt a rule that can be followed and in a large measure put an end to subsidizing?" Dr. Sanford further accused the convention of hesitating in dealing with subsidizing, "the greatest evil in athletics today."

Walter R. Okeson, treasurer of Lehigh University and commissioner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association, was selected to succeed the late E. K. Hall as chairman of the rules committee, which is the most important position the association has to offer.

Coach Tootell suggested at the meeting of the Association of College Track Coaches of America, that two pairs of throws in the weight events be adopted which would be better from a competitive point of view.

A vote was taken to drop the problem of changing to the metric system until next year for financial reasons. A discussion as to the possibility of eliminating the 220 yard low hurdles and of substituting the 440 yard low hurdles, took place. A debate on the judgment of a foul in the broad jump ended in the decision that the foot cannot in any part extend over the board.

The problem of making the rules uniform for all the Athletic Associations throughout the nation was faced. The suggestion was also made that the number of officials be cut, that the program be arranged so that the spectators might see all the events rather than just the running events. William J. Bingham of Harvard pointed out the excellent organization of the Olympic games in Los Angeles as a fitting precedent to follow.

Thus did the various coaches of America meet and decide various problems which confront them and the athletics which they represent. The purpose of the numerous conferences was to benefit college sport and our representatives took a most active part in that direction.

Miss Eleanor Scanlon, Sophomore, of Westerly, is staying at the Kingston Inn for the remainder of the year.

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DANCING AND MOVIES

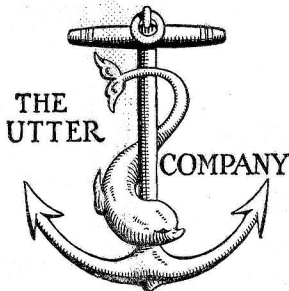
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Admission 10-40c

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Doors open 7 p. m.

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## College Commons

Good Food at Reasonable Prices

EXAMS ARE COMING

*Eat Right and Think Right*

(Continued from Page 1)

cannot readily strike a blow at a new thought or idea. Once a man has learned to appreciate the better forms of mental enjoyment, he has had an intellectual new birth and can never again enjoy the cheap, vulgar literature with which the country is now flooded. He is able to expel all others with the powers of a new affection. Dr. Barbour then proceeded to tell the best methods of treating alleged new truth. One should not accept or reject it merely because it is new; but on the contrary, be patient and follow it out until he has proven its worth to himself. Dr. Barbour closed by urging a feeling of good will on earth, thus preventing the possibilities of another war. As a final thought, he quoted the epitaph of John R. Green, the historian of the English people, "He Died Learning."